Professor Hoppin lays down another principle of fundamental importance; viz, that the preacher is, before everything else, an interpreter. He differs from the popular lecturer in that his business is to expound and bring to bear the thoughts of God, instead of his own mental discoveries or conceptions. In the substance of his preaching no true preacher can be original. The methods of presenting truth will, of course vary, with each preacher's peculiari-ties. We quote again: "The preacher must be thus a voice to give utierance to this will and grace of God in His gospel. He is 'the voice of one crying in the wilderness' of sinful and desolate souls. He is especially a servant of the Lord. The preacher therefore is not responsible for originating new truth; but his business is to announce and inter-pret truth already originated, and that was from the beginning. . . He is to speak the word that God gives him. The truth is given him, and he is to make it clear to the minds of men. He is always to make advance in the knowledge of God. He publishes to men, not new truth, but new discoveries of truth, as the star-sown spaces of the sky were the same in the time of Adam as they were in the time of Kepler, and as they are now; but the eye of the true interpreter sees ever deeper and clearer into their abysses."

These are valuable words; and a recognition of the principle they embody would meatly simplify the duty and lighten the burdens of those preachers who are tormenting themselves with the problem how to keep abreast of popular thought and of popular knowledge. Preachers might learn from secular teachers in this matter. Tyndall and Huxley are specialists, and claim a hearing on the ground of their acquaintance with their specialties. No knowledge, indeed, comes amiss to the preacher, but his specialty is the interpretation of the word of God. He ought to be able to speak on this with the anthority of a specialist; whatever subjects he touches he should handle in their relations to that word. By abandening that ground and taking that of a popular lecturer on politics or literature, he lays himself open to the criticism of men who are his superiors in those lines, and imposes on himself a task of acquirement to which no human mind

The first part of this work is devoted to a history of preaching. This is treated in a lively and interesting manner, and embraces sketches of the great preachers of Christendom, drawn with fidelity and these should be explained to them so that they discrimination. The author then takes up in succession the object of preaching, preparation for composing sermons, analysis and composition of a sermon, and the classification of sermons. The secend part deals with the general principles of Rheterie, Invention and Style. Professor Hoppin's style is lucid, forcible and graceful. His book, besides containing a large amount of valuable and wellarranged matter, is eminently readable, and is worthy of the careful perusal of every professional

MONUMENTAL CHRISTIANITY; Or, THE ART AND SYMBOLISM OF THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH AS WITNESSES AND TRACHERS OF THE ONE CATROLIC FATHE AND PRACTICE. By JOHN P. LENDY, Freelyter. Second Edition, with new Preface, Corrections and Additions. 4to. pp. 453. New York: J. W. Bouton.

This handsome and profusely illustrated volume is " an appeal to the earliest Christian monuments to ascertain, as far as possible, what evidence they contain as to the real and entire truth of primitive Christianity." The work takes the form of an illustration of the twelve articles of the Apostles Creed; and the author thinks that the "Christian faith embodied in the Apostles' Creed finds its praallel or foreshadowed counterpart, article by article, in the different systems of Paganism here brought under review." An examination of these systems convinces him that " the faith of mankind has been essentially one and the same in all ages" and that "religion is the abiding conviction of all mankind as given by man's Maker." These propositions at least indicate that Mr. Lundy has laid out for himself a formdable piece of work. He has apparently been able to prosecute his researches at pleasure and at leisure in fields of travel most inviting to the stay-at-home student; but the ontcome of these researches as embodied in this volume cannot be called satisfactory. No study is more tempting than that of religious symbolism to an ardent faith and a lively fancy; and nowhere are common sense and solid scholarship more in demand to save faith from credulity and fancy from absurdity. Mr. Lundy's book, with the apparatus of learning, betrays the lack of severe mental and scholarly discipline. His statements are not always well guarded, and he is disposed to found altogether too large conclusions upon resemblances and coincidences which, even when striking, are far from always implying essential relationships. It is, for Instance, a pretty fancy to find the Christian cross in the decussation of Plato's divine circle; but we can hardly be asked seriously to believe that a common law includes that philosophic cipher with the familiar emblem of the Christian faith, and, along with these, the intersection of the equator and the ecliptic, the crucifera flowers, the centrafugal and centripetal forces of the universe, the fugal fugal

Lundy's emphatic deprecation of prudery, from following back the lineage of this sacred symbol into the nastiness of the phallic cultus. We may enjoy the fruit and shade of a tree, without followday: to instruct preachers, and to instruct the public ing its roots down to the sewers; and if the whole as to the ideal of preaching which is really held by matter is anything more than a fancy of Mr. erature not confined to the classical period; French

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN THE ORIGINAL GREEK.
The text revised by Encoure Foss Westcott, D.D.,
Canon of Feterborough, and Regins Professor of Divinity, Cambridge, and Fenton John Anthony
Host, D.D., Hulsean Professor of Divinity, Cambridge, Introduction and Appendix by the Editors,
12mo. pp. 188. New York: Harper and Brothers.
The though last impact is the first values of the

This, though last issued, is the first volume of the documents. The present volume discusses the which brings to the intricate subject of textuaaccurate scholarship, and patient industry. It has a peculiar interest in connection with the late Kevicided and prependerating influence in determining the text on which the Revision is based.

The author of this volume enjoyed an official residence at Jerusalem for three years, during many directions. The management of landed propwith its natural features and modern life. The period of his residence was also marked by important scientific explorations, such as the differs from other volumes on this subject in dealing exclusively with such allusions to Palestine life as cloquent, to make hieaself attractive, to build up his reputation, to produce an excitement for his or its occur by way of figurative language. We heartily ewn sake, to gain the name of an elequent preacher, commend this little volume to all Bible students to make preaching a vehicle for personal and populand preachers. It is full of interest, without parade lar influence-here we detect the false style ; it is of learning, and forms a useful handbook on an imthoroughly and in the lowest sense human, and not portant and delightful branch of Biblical study.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

The school population of Ontario is 489.924, and the total expense of instruction is \$2,822,052.

who can neither read nor write. Professor Huxley, in a recent short address, said

Illinois last year expended upon her schools the sum of \$7,531,941, the teachers of the State receiv-

ing \$4.587,015 10. The school population of the State is 1,010,851. In St. Petersburg this year 980 women are pur-

sning the higher courses of e-lucation; 610 of these students are of noble origin. Physics and mathematics are studied by 521, and 417 take literature. At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia School Beard it was stated as a proof of the stupidity of the school system in that city that it took twenty

minutes to read over the course of instruction authorized in primary schools for pupils in their first four months. There is a movement in the Kentucky Legislature for the equalization of the distribution of the school fund between the white and colored people of the State. A discrimination is now made against the colored people on the ground that they pay taxes on only \$3,500,000 worth of property.

The demand for the teaching of morals and manners in the public schools is now heard from on end of the country to the other. When Burnside saw his bill advocating such teaching received with derision it would have been hard for him to believe that so short a time afterward the common-sense of the country would assert the wisdom of his pro-

The Rev. Dr. Gladden thinks that pupils should learn such thongs as will tend to make them happy in whatever calling they may choose. He suggests that all possible ways should be devised in school to awaken the minds of the pupils and stimulate a thirst for knowledge; and he suggests that boys should be made to see that farm life is far from lonely or uninteresting. They should be taught natural history and mineralogy.

A speaker at an educational meeting recently held in Chicago in isted that instruction in morals should be given in the public schools from some good textbook. He added that the pupils should be made to commit to memory the ten commandments, and could understand them. They should be taught the existence of God, and to recognize I im as the Ruler of the universe, as well as man's responsibil-ity toward God, that there was a life beyond this one, and the hope of everlasting life.

The inspectors of the British National schools are as a rule university men and graduates in honors, The defects of the existing system of inspection are said to be threefold: There is no sufficient unity of action among the inspectors themselves; school managers are too much at the mercy of individua inspectors, an appeal against whose decisions produces few leneficial results, and is only resorted to in very extreme cases; no adequate opportunities for engaging in the work of inspection are offered to those who have had experience in public elementary schools. As a first step in reform the department intends to appoint as assistant inspectors the best masters of public elementary schools.

Professor Frost, of Oberlin, in making an urgent plea for the teaching of patriotism in the public schools, says that the history of our own country is so essential, so necessary, so indispensable, that every urchin who will ever-cast a vote ought to be caught and taught perforce. United States history can be taught without interfering with the other studies; it will give some zest and interest to dull subjects like geography. A teacher might place two or three United States historics upon his desk, call the attention of the students to them, and writupon the board four or five questions upon the first chapter. In a day or two he could call for volunteers to answer these questions, and spend ten min-utes in a general exercise of the school upon those topics. A little rivalry will be aroused, curiosity excited, and as all cannot read the history at once, they will question each other at noon and recess, and perhaps question the teacher. A valuable topic for conversation will thus be kept before the school, and with careful reviews a very considerable store of information will be gathered in a single term.

Miss Helen Magill, Ph. D., who has spent the past four years in study at Cambridge, England, says that in the higher education of women England leads the world; that a woman can do a higher grade of work in England than in America. Miss Magill adds: "The same kind of work which has been done at Cambridge by Newnham is beginning at Oxford in Lady Margaret and Somerville halls, London University has admitted women to all its privileges without limitation. Six women there took the B. A. degree last July. You will see by all this how England stands in comparison with America. Here only one college of the first rank America. Here only one codlege of the first rank gives women the degree or even the degree examinations, while Harvard, Yale and Johns Hopkins exclude us. In England London gives degrees, Cambridge degree examinations, and the reform is beginning at Oxford. The position of women, oa the whole, is better in this country than in any other; but it is a serious question whether English women do not have the suffrage before we do."

especially do we shrink, notwithstanding Mr. now hold, as also that to which they seem likely to attain. The scheme would include some branch of science thoroughly taught, say physicgraphy, as in Professor Huxley's handbook. For language the lecturer insisted on a thorough study of Latin and French-Latin as giving access to an extensive lit-

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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.—

Station in New-York, foot of Liberty-st, Station in Remover the Station in New-York, foot of Liberty-st, Station in Remover, foot of Fullmant, Jewell's What!

Commencing Nov. 7, 1881. Leave New-York

6:30 a. m.—For Flemington, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Manch Chunk, Tamaqua, Hadieton, Drifton, Scranton, &c.

8:45 a. m.—For Felmington, High Bridge Branch, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Manch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Nauficoke, Scrauton, &c.

1 p. m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown, Reading, Hae
12-varg, Manch Chunk, Hagleton, Wilkesbarre, &c.

8:45 p. m.—For Sonterville, Flemington, &c.

4:30 p. m.—For Sonterville, Flemington, &c.

4:30 p. m.—For Sonterville, Flemington, &c.

6:30 p. m.—For Faston, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, &c.

8 the Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, &c.

Y. and LONG BRANCH DIVISION.

Leave at 5, 8:15 a. m. 12 m. 2, 3:30, 4, 5, 6 p. m.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY, through car, 2 p. m.

FOR FREEHOLD at 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 4, 5, 6, p. m.

Keyport at 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 5, 6 n. m.

EW-JFRSEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Via Branchport-For Sandy Hook, 8:15 a. m., 4 p. m. For Highlands, 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m. For Monmouth Beach and Seabright, 8:15 a. m., 12 m., 12 m., 45, b. m.

Via Red Bank-8:15 a. m. for Lakewood, Toms River, Barnegat, &c. 2 p. m. for Lakewood, Manchestor, Toms River ATLANTIC CITY and all stations to Bay Sides 4, p. m. for Lakewood, Toms River, Barnegat, &c.

Barnegal, &c. 2 p. m. for Lakewood, Manchastor, 19638
River, ATLANTIC CITY and all stations to Bay Sides 4, p. m. for Lakewood, Toms River, Barnegat, &c.

YEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For TRENTON and PHILADELPHIA.

Leave New York from station C. R. & of N. 1.

For Philadelphia, Nurth and Green-sta, at 7:45, 2530. 11:15

a.m. Eigh, 4, 4530, 6309, 7, 125 p. m. On Sunday at 8:45 a. m. 5:30, 12 p. m. p. for Tariet and Berkessis, at 7:45, 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 12 p. m. on Sunday at 8:45 a. m. For The control of the

LYORK, LAKE ERRE AND WISTERN RATLROAD.
Arrangement of trains is in Chambers Street Deport
Arrangement of trains is in Chambers Street Deport
From Coaches to Enfale and Suspension Bridge.

6 n. (Italy)—Fast St. Louis Expr. as, arriving at Enfale
at Sa. no., connecting with fast trains to the West and Southwest. Philman's best Drawing-room Sleeping Coaches to
Buffale.

at 8 a. m., connecting with fast trains to the West and Southwest. Pullman's best brawing-room Sleeping Coaches to Buffalo.

7 b. m. (Daily)-Pacific Express for the West. Sleeping Coaches through to Buffalo. Nacara Fails, Cincinnati and Cheane without change. Hole Coaches through to Chicago.

7:15 p. m.—Emigrant train for the West.
Butherfort and Passance, 9, 755, 9-39, 10:20 a. m., 12, noon 1:45, 3, 350, 440, 3:19, 6:30, 6:10, 6:30, 8; 10:30 p. m., 12 mon 1:45, 3, 350, 440, 3:19, 6:30, 6:10, 6:30, 8; 10:30 p. m., 12 mon 1:45, 3, 3:50, 4:0, 5:30, 10:20 a. m., 145, 6:30, 12 midnight.

Paterson, 6, 7:30, 9:30, 10:20 a. m., 145, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Paterson, 6, 7:30, 9:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Paterson, 6, 7:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Paterson, 6, 7:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Sundays, 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Sundays, 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Sundays, 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 6:30, 12 midnight.
Sunfarm, 6, 7:30, 10:20 a. m., 143, 3:50, 5.610, 7:15 p. m. and 12 midnight. Saturday nights only. Sundays, 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 145, 6:30 p. m. and 12 midnight. Sundays, 6, 8:30, 10:20 a. m., 145, 6:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.
Warwick, 7:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m.
Romiout and Kingston, 9 a. m., 3:30, 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m.
Romiout and Kingston, 9 a. m., 3:30, 4:30, 7, 7:15 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m., 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30 a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m., 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:30, a. m., 6:30, 7 p. m., 7 p. p. m. Sundays, 8:30, a. m., 6:63 and 7 p. m.
Theorem of the sunday of the sun

NO. N. ARBOTT, Gen? Passer Agent, New-Yors.

NORTHERN RAHLROAD OF NEW-JERSEY.

Trains leave for Euglewood Coster, Plermout and Nyack
7, 850, 10 a. m., 1, 3, 4, 450, 5 30, 640, 850, 11:30 p. m.
Sundays, 9 n. m. and 645 p. m. The 11:30 p. m. train will
leave 30 minutes later Saturday nights.

Namel, spring Valley and Monsey, 7, 10 a. m., 4:50 p. m.
Sundays, 9 a, m.
DOUS, mine-year-old violinist. E. MOLLEN HOUER, violinist. Admission \$1.50.

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NORWICH LINE
Po Boston, Wereester, Nashua, Portland and the East,
Farereduced, Limited tickets to Boston, \$3, to Worcester, \$2.
The new iron Steamer
CITY OF WORCESTER,
Without exception the most elegant boat on the Sound, and
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CITY OF BOSTON,
leave Pier No. 40, North River, foot of Watte-st., next pier
above Desbrosses-st. Ferry, daily, except Sundays, at 5 p.40.

NEW-HAVEN, MERIDEN, HARTFORD SPRINGFIELD, HOLYOKE, SOUTH VERNON, SE JOHNSBURY, &c. Steamers leave Plor 25 E. R., at 3 p. m. and H230 p. m. (Samdays excepted). H230 p. m. boat connects with special train. Tickets sold and baggage checked at 94 Broadway, N. Y., and 4 Courtest., Brooklya. Excursion, to New-Haven and return #1.53.

NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RAILHOAD.—Commencing Nov. 21, 1881, through trains will leave Grand Central Depot: 8 a. m., Special Express for Chicaco, daily, stopping only at Albany, Syracuse, Rechester, Burfalo, Cleveland and Toisdo, 8 a. m., Western and Northern Express to Rochester and Montreal with drawing-room cars. 10:30 a. m., Chicago Express, drawing-room cars to Constitution of the Constitu

All and the Chemical Services, drawing room cars to Canadiarua, Rochester and Budhale.

11 a. m., to Albany and Troy, with connection to Utlea, Saralora, Glens Falis and Ruthand.

4 p. m., Accommodation to Albany and Troy.

6 p. m., St. Louis Express, with sleeping cars for St. Louis, ranning through every day in the week, also Niagara Falis. Budhalo Toledo and Detroit.

630 p. m., Express, with sleeping cars to Syracuse and Auburn Road, asset of Montreal, excepting Sunday.

9 a. m., Facilic Express, daily, with sleeping cars for Rechester, Buthalo (Cieveland, Toleda, bettent and Chicago, 11 p. m., Night Express, with sleeping cars to Albany and Troy. Trokets on sale at No. 5 Bowling-Green, 252 and 413 Broad vay, and at Wescott's Express Gilices, 5 Park-place and 783 and 942 Broadway, New-York, and 333 Washington-st, Froeklyn, J. M. TOUCEY, Gen. Sup't. C. B. MEEKER, Jen. Parsonger Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Trains leave New York, via Desaross
Perriss, as follows
Harrisburg, Putsburg, the West and South, with Pullman
Palace Cars attached, at S a. m., 6 and S p. m., daily. NewYork and Chicago Limited of Pullman Palace Cars, 9 a. m. daily.

Williamsport, Lock Haven, S.a. m., S. p. m.; Corry and Eric at S.p. m., connecting at Corry for Titusville, Petroleum Centre, and the Oil Regions.

Baltimore, Washington, and the South; "Limited Washington Express" of Pullman Parior Cars daily, except Samilay, 10 a. m.; arrive Washington 4 p. m. Regular at 8.30 a. m., 340, 7, and 9 p. m., and 12 night. Sunday, 7 and 9 p. m., and 12 night.

(540, 7, shu 2 p. m., shere 3 p. m., except Sunday. Express for falantic City, through car, 1 p. m., except Sunday. Boats of "Brooklyn Annex" connect with all throng trains at Jersey City, afording a speedy and direct transfe for Brooklyn travel.

Oran Pittsburg, 6:20 and 10:30 a. m., 7:3 or Brooklyn travel.

Trom Pittsburg, 6:29 and 10:30 a. m., 7:30 and 10:30 b. m., 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. daily. From Washington and Baltimore, 6:30, 6:50 a. m., 3:50, 5:30, 9:35, and 10:30 p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 6:50 a. m., 9:35 and 10:30 p. m. From Philadelphia, 3:50, 6:30, 6:30, 6:50, 9:30, 3:40, 10:50, 11:40 a. m., 1:20, 2:3:50, 5:30, 5:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:30, 9:35, 10:40, and 10:50 p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 6:20, 6:30, 6:30, 11:40 a. m., 6:20, 9:35, 10:40, and 10:50 p. m.

TO PHILADELPHIA. THE OLD-ESTABLISHED ROUTE AND SHORT LINE 20 TRAINS EACH WAY WEEK DAYS AND 9 ON SUN-DAY. THREE STATIONS IN PHILADEL-PHIA, TWO IN NEW-YORK.

DOUBLE TRACK, THE MOST IMPROVED EQUIPMENT, AND THE FASTEST TIME CONSIST.

ENT WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

Express Trains leave New York, via Desbrosses and Cort landt streets, Ferrics, as follows:
7:20, 8, 8:30 (10 limited), 11 a. m., 1, 3:20, 3:40, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 p. m., and 12 night. Sundays, 8 and 10 a. m., 5, 6, 7 8 and 9 p. m., and 12 night.

Express Trains leave New York daily, except Sunday, at 7:20 a. m. and 4 p. m., running through via Trenton and Camden.

Beturning trains leave Broad-st, station, Philadelphia, 12:01, 3:05, 8:20, 3:45, 6:50, 7:30, 8:20, 8:30 and 11 a. m. (Limited Express 1:30 p. m., 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6:30, 7:55 and 8 p. m.

On Sunday, 12:01, 5:05, 3:20, 3:45, 8:30 s. m., 4, 6:30, 7:55 and 8 p. m.

Deave Philadelphia via Camden, 9 a.m. and 4.30 p. m. delty, except sunday. p. m. daily, except sunday.

In daily, except sunday.

Ticket offices, 849 and 944 Broadway, 1 Astor House, and obt of Desbroases and Cortianett 1s., 4 Courtest, and Brooken Annex Station, foot of Fulton-st., Erocklyn: Nos. 114, 16, and 118 Hudson-st., Houseen; Station, Jersey City, Imigrant Ticket Office, 8 Battery-place.

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Positively last week of "THE COLONEL."

Last week of the engagement of Mr.

LESTER WALLACK

AND ERIC BAYLEY'S COMEDY COMPANY.

Monday, Feb. 27. emgatement of

NAT C. GOODWIN, JR.,

AND ELIZA WEATREBSBY

"THE MEMBER FOR SLOCUM."

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AT BUNNELL'S BROADWAY MUSEUM.

A Great Show of Many Marvela. AMONG them a Two-Heuded Lady. AND Nonpared Troubasiours. A resort for families. BIJOU OPERA HOUSE, B'way near 30th-st.
Jno. A. McGaull
Genee's Beautiful Comir Opera,
THE HOYAL MILIDY,
Interpreted by the combined Emilie Meiville and Bijon
Opera Rouse Companies,
Saturday evening positive production of APAJUNE.

BOTH'S THEATRE. EXTRA.

SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26,
ROSSINT'S-STABAT MATER,
AND A GRAND CONCURT.

In which the following distinguished
ARTISTS WILL APPEAR:
Miss ABRIE CARRINGTON, Soprano,
Mile, KATHARINE VAN ARVIEM, Soprano,
Mile, GATHARINE VAN ARVIEM,
Soprano,
Mile, GATHARINE VAN ARVIEM,
Soprano,
Mile, GOTHARINE, Tenor,
Signor PERUGINI, Tenor,
Mr. GEORGE SWEET, Baritone,
GIAND CHORLES AND ORCHESTRA.
PART 1ST, STABAT MATER,
PART 2D, GRAND MISCELLANSOUS CONCERT,
Orchestra and Salcony, Circle, \$1.60.

Balcony, 21; d Balcony, 75c., Chilery, 50c.; Admission, 75c,
Salc of scats will commence Friday, February 24.

ROOTH'S THEATRE. GERSTER.

Balcony, £1; d Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c; Admission, 75c, Sue of seats will commence Friday, February 24.

BOOTH'S THEATRE.

Proprietor and Manager.

Mr. JOHN STETSON, STRAKOSCH GRAND ITALIAN OPERA.

This (Thursday) Evening, February 23,

II. FLAUTO MAGILO.

Mme. ETELKA GEESTER

in her great role of ASTRAFIAN ENTE.

Miss Abbie Carrington as Pandin, Mile. Maria Pressint as Papagens; Signore Lancaster Arcone Ried Cerbl, Signort Laszarini Mancial, Carbone Hall, Bardini, Manua.

Mr. S. Belle ENS.

Mr. S. Belle ENS.

Laszarini Mancial, Carbone Hall, Bardini, Manua.

Mr. S. Belle ENS.

Laszarini Mancial, Carbone Hall, Bardini, Manua.

Mile. MARIA LESLINO as AMALIA.

Mile. MARIA LESLINO as AMALIA.

Mile. MARIA LESLINO as AMALIA.

Saturday, Grand Gerster Matinee, "I Barbiere Di Sivigila."

Saturday, Grand Gerster Matinee, "I Barbiere Di Sivigila."

Saturday, Grand Gerster Matinee, "I Barbiere Di Sivigila."

Saturday, Second and and Maria Maria Maria.

Rossin's "STABAT MATER."

Reperioire for second and last week, Monday, "Hamlet," with GERSTER; Thesday. "Travatore," with LESLINO; with GERSTER; Friday, "Eroant", Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday, "Eroant", Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday, "Eroant", Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday, "Eroant", Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday, "Eroant", Saturday, Grand Gerster Matine; Saturday Evening, "Anda," with LESLINO, Sale of seats for second week now progressing.

ROOM, 214 and 216 East 34th-st. ELLIOTT MASON, sager. Open from 8:30 a, m. to 10 n. m. DALY'S THEATRE, Broadway and 30th-st.

ing:
Tickets marked 1 good for Monday, Polymary 27,
Tickets marked 2 good for Toursday, March 2.
Tekets marked 3 good for Monday, March 6. AVERLY'S 14TH-ST, THEATRE.

M. B. CURTIS AS MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.

M. B. CURTIS AS SAM'L OF POSEN.

M. B. CURTIS AS SAM'L OF POSEN.

M. B. CURTIS BS SAM'L OF POSEN.

HAVERLY'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE,
EVERY EVENING AND SATURDAY MATINES,
MR. LAWRENCE BARRETT AS KING ARTHUR
in William Young's Tragedy,
PENDRAGON. AVERLY'S NIBLO'S GARDEN.
LAST WEEK, POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF
A CELEBRATED CASE,
Next week THE TWO ORPHANS,
Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2 p. m.

HUNGARIAN SINGING SOCIETY.

STEINWAY HALL - Grand Sacred Concert, tendered by the above Society and by distinguished Artists, for the benefit of the first Humarian Presbyterian Mission, Friday, Pebruary 24th Iost, 8 o clock p.m. Tekkeis at J. S. Pathison 3, 42 Union Square; Constantin Schmidt's, 33 Broad-st.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE B'way & 24th-st, at 8:30 p. m. Saturday MATINEE at 2.

| 121ST TIME of | 121ST TIME SQUEESSOR AND RIVAL OF HAZEL KIRKE."

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS | Opera House BERCH AND BACKUS, B way & 20th-82. Our new Buriesque: 3d month of "Patients, or Bunion Salves" Bride The Sure Quarantan for Melancholia. Scream Power turned on at 8 p. m. Matince Saturchy at 2. Seals society. STANDARD THEATRE, B'way, and 33d-st, STANDARD THE ATIVE, Proprietor and Managas SIXTH MONTH.

R. DOVLY CARTES OPERA COMPANY in Gilbert and Salivan's Establic Opera.

PATIENCE. Special Mathies PATIENCE. PATIENCE.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 728 and 730 B'dway.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9.
FIRST TIME, HABRIGAN AND HART IN
SQUATTER SOVERLIGHTY.
MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

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THIRD MONTH and ENORMOUS SUCCESS of The
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EVERY TUESDAY and THURSDAY, Extra Mathrees of
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Doors open at 7:15.
EVERY EVENING and SATURDAY MATINEE at 1:30,
BY ARTHOUGH MR. DOVLY CARTE.
THE NEW SENSATIONAL AND DOMESTIC DRAMA
BY Paul Merrite and Angustus Harris, calificat
YOUTH. WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery below Canal,

Another Great Attraction commencing Monday, Peb.23.
MATINEE WASHINGTON 8 BIRTHDAY.
Bronson Howard's famous Society Drama
THE BANKER'S DAUGHTEB,
Under the auspices of A. M. Palmer, of Union Square
Theatre. J. W. Collier, Manager.
New and Magguiteent Scenery, and a great cast, including
Joseph Whiting and Adele Belgarde.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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REV. DR. MAYNARD, F. R. H. S., Chickering that in Six Lectures on The Cathedrals and flactical of France, Germany, England, The Netherlands, Italy, Austria and The Holy Land. Superbly Hustrated on Mondays, 3.30, beginning 27th February. Course Tickets \$2.50 at Schuberth's, Union-square.

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